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The Hongkong Telegraph

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THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1947.



To-day's Race Tips

(By "The Turf")
FIRST RACE
Tony
Autumn Rose
Resalder
Outsider—Jackie
SECOND RACE
Fifth Alarm
Kim
Royal Commission
Outsider—V-J Day
THIRD RACE
Wilhelmina
Eastern Diamond
Totale
Outsider—Penny
FOURTH RACE
Blackie
Normandy
Happy Season
Outsider—Rosebud
FIFTH RACE
Lucky Strike
Hurricane
Elmer
Outsider—Avon
SIXTH RACE
Honeybelle
Kookaburra
Argus
Outsider—Cassie
SEVENTH RACE
National Congress
Crown Witness
Flying Arrow
Outsider—Arabian Moon
EIGHTH RACE
Hostile Witness
Kelly
Outsider—Tunny
Jinx

STOP PRESS

Lantau Handicap Sweepstake

Half an hour before sale of tickets stopped. Hongkong Jockey Club officials estimated that 760,000 \$2 Lantau Handicap sweepstake tickets would have been sold. This will yield a first prize of approximately \$350,000.

EDITORIAL

"Tommy" Thomson

THIS column is not in the habit of devoting itself to personalities, but there are occasions when it is warranted. The occasion has arisen. Tomorrow, Mr. W. M. Thomson, Director of Supplies, Trade and Industry leaves Hongkong, in the first instance for Shanghai where he will represent the Colony's interests in an UNO economic mission, and will then carry on to Japan, the United States and finally to England. Part of his absence will be a holiday which he deserves, and needs; part will be absorbed in work on behalf of Hongkong. The story of the Colony's post-war resuscitation is substantially the story of "Tommy" Thomson's unwavering devotion to duty for the benefit of the community. When the British Military Administration was functioning, Mr. Thomson was Deputy Chief Civil Affairs Officer—a title high-sounding enough, but meaning that it was his job to sort out ways and means of procuring essentials for the people. Under his inspiration, Hongkong obtained basic foodstuffs, and purchasing missions went to Australia, New Guinea and other places for other necessities. Later, when

civil government was restored, Mr. Thomson was appointed Director of Supplies, Trade and Industry—an organisation unique in the history of Hongkong's civil administration. Its legal terms of reference made "Tommy" virtually a dictator; he could requisition what he needed; he could distribute as he felt fit; he could apply controls in every shape and form—imports, exports, prices. For 12 months he has made use of those powers, but always to the advantage and in the interests of the public. In the estimation of the people the reputation and goodwill of S. T. and I. stands high. Today, Hongkong has food in abundance (most of it at controlled prices); it also has other necessities at official retail prices which do not ruin the pocket, and a vast range of luxuries. Primarily this is due to S. T. and I. and its chief, Hongkong is now being posed by foreign newspaper correspondents as the most advanced post-war city in the Orient. Not a little of the credit for this goes to S. T. and I. and "Tommy" Thomson. The wish at the moment is that he will enjoy a beneficial furlough, and that he will, in due course, return to us.

RUSSIAN CONCESSIONS ON ATOMIC CONTROL

Eight-Point Programme

Lake Success, June 11.

The Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko, making important new concessions on atomic control, today proposed an eight-point programme which would let non-Russians inspect the Soviet's atomic facilities after an appropriate treaty is signed.

Gromyko also suggested that the whole atom control machine be established by a single treaty. This implied that Russia is dropping its demand that the world sign one treaty agreeing to destroy its atomic bombs and then sign later a treaty setting up means of enforcing the ban.

The Soviet's new proposals, going into greater detail than even the American plan written by Bernard Baruch, were explained to a special meeting of the United Nations atomic energy commission.

Gromyko suggested that the United Nations set up an international control commission composed of 12 members of the Atomic Commission. These include six small nations which change yearly, Canada and the Big Five—the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China. Gromyko twice took pains to emphasize that personnel of the control commission could be international. This was the first time in more than a year of stubborn East and West wrangling that Russia indicated that it would admit non-Russians to its atomic facilities.

Anglo-American delegates have feared that the Soviet version of international control meant that Russians would inspect Soviet facilities and report to the international body, and report to the international body.

2,000-WORD STATEMENT
Gromyko, in a carefully prepared 2,000 word statement, said the commission's agents should have free access to all facilities for mining, production and stockpiling of atomic raw materials and atomic materials. It could weigh the measure and check the handling of all such material to make sure that nobody was holding out on fissionable materials for bomb making. The control commission would also have laboratories and experimental installations to develop atomic power for peaceful purposes.

The big programme called for:
1. Strict international control over all facilities engaged in mining atomic raw materials and production of atomic materials and atomic energy;
2. The international commission for atomic control established under the Security Council—where the veto applies;
3. The commission would set up its own inspection machinery;
4. Rights and obligations of the commission would be determined by a special treaty;
5. The commission would be composed of states now on the atomic energy commission.

INVESTIGATIONS
6. Inspection would include checks of the existing stocks of atomic raw materials, mining facilities and production operations. Agents of the control organisation would also make special investigations.

7. Inspectors would have free access to all mining and production facilities, weighing, measuring and analyzing atomic raw materials and unfinished products and request governments for further detailed information.

8. While state agreeing to the atomic control plan could carry out their unrestricted research in atomic splitting for peaceful purposes, the control agency would keep abreast of all developments, having its own skilled international personnel which are required by the commission for politically carrying out measures of control inspection.—United Press.

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APOLOGISES FOR CRIME

New York, June 11.

Twenty-eight-year-old Norman Greenberg ended his trial for the rape of Mrs. D. Cropp, 27-year-old Paris-born wife of a United States Army Colonel, by pleading guilty and apologizing to his victim.

Greenberg, with tears falling down his face, admitted raping the bride on May 26, a few hours after the Cropps arrived from Europe.

He admitted that at an isolated spot, Mrs. Cropp was forced into the back seat of an automobile and attacked and then was thrown out of the car by him; he and a companion Barry Weiss then stole a purse containing \$5100. Marvinsky pleaded guilty to grand larceny.

Admitting his guilt, Greenberg said: "Mrs. Cropp is a fine woman. I could not control my emotions. I want to apologise to her and her husband for what I did."

The judge warned Greenberg before he pleaded guilty that it might mean 20 years in Sing Sing Prison. The prisoner began to weep and sagged to the floor, but was helped to his feet and pleaded guilty.—United Press.

Princesses Head The Birthday Honours

Heading the King's Birthday Honours List, made public tonight, are Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, who have been appointed to the Imperial Order of the Crown of India.

This Order, founded in 1877 for ladies only, is a companion order to the Most Eminent Order of the Indian Empire, founded at the same time. Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, the Princess Royal and other ladies of the Royal Family already belong to it. But the appointment of the two Princesses is likely to cause public speculation regarding the future title of the order, since there will shortly be no "Crown of India."

The outstanding feature of this Honours list is the exceptionally long list of workers and industrialists—exceeding 1,000—awarded the OBE and MBE, apparently as a reward and spur for the productive drive. On the other hand, political honours are unusually small, two of four peerages, two of five Privy Counsellors and one CBE.

FOUR NEW BARONS
The four new Barons are Reginald D. Crook, one of the key men in the National Health Service; Frederick Montague, Labour MP from West London; Sir Arthur Richards, Governor of Nigeria; Sir Roy Lister Robinson, chairman of the Forestry Commission.

A by-election will follow the transfer of Montague to the House of Lords. The five new Privy Counsellors are Ness Edwards, Labour MP for Caerphilly; George Mathers, Labour MP for Llanfihog, leader of the Buchanites in the House of Commons and Lord High Commissioner of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland; Lord Catto, Governor of the nationalized banks of England; Sir Geoffrey Huggins, premier of Southern Rhodesia; Sir Norman Birkett, who was one of the judges at Nuremberg.

James Bone, until recently London editor of the Manchester Guardian, and John W. R. Scott, founder and chief editor of "The Countryman," both become Companions of Honour.

Among the new knights, the best known are the actor Laurence Olivier; Malcolm Sargent, the famous conductor; William Russell Flint, President of the Royal Society of Painters in Water Colours; Ernest Bevin's physician, Dr. Alexander McCall, sculptor Frank Dobson and Geoffrey Whitworth, founder and director of the British Drama League, become CBE.

Typical of awards of the British Empire Medal is one to William (Bill) Merritt, 78-year-old miner who is still working in a colliery in Kent.

Li-Gen Sir Brian Robertson, deputy Military Governor in Germany, becomes KCMG. Appointments to the Royal Victorian Order include a number of officers and men of HMS Vanguard, which carried the Royal Family to South Africa and back.—United Press.

BIRTHDAY PARADE

The King's Birthday parade was held this morning at Happy Valley racetrack when the Officer Administering the Government (Hon. Mr. D. M. MacDougall, CMG) took the salute before a large gathering.

Upon the arrival of His Excellency the OAG, the Royal Salute was given, the Union Jack being broken and the first six bars of the National Anthem played.

His Excellency then inspected the parading forces in a jeep, afterwards returning to the saluting base. A 21-gun salute was then fired. The band, accompanied with a Feu de Joie and the playing of the National Anthem.

Three cheers were loudly given for His Majesty the King, followed by the Royal Salute and the lowering of the Union Jack.

At 11 o'clock the march past started in which contingents of the Royal Marines, Royal Artillery, Buffs, Devons, RAF and Police took part.

Gov't's "No" To Equal Pay

London, June 11.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, announced in Parliament today that the Government was definitely of the opinion that the principle of equal pay for equal work could not be applied in Britain at the present time.

Mr. Dalton said that Government were primarily concerned with the problem with the field of public employment. There could be no question of confining equal pay to these occupations. Its introduction in industry and other professions would inevitably follow.

Government accepted the principle as regards their own employees but this was not the time to introduce equal pay in public service.

The matter should be further examined at a later date. In the light of the situation in the country, the cost for equal pay for all public services would be £35,000,000 a year and Government did not consider this was an appropriate time to undertake these additional burdens.—Reuter.

WRITING A NEW CONSTITUTION FOR INDEPENDENT BURMA

London, June 12.

A committee of eight Burmese leaders and one British Member of Parliament, recommended yesterday that the Burmese peoples be given a voice in the writing of a new Constitution for an independent Burma.

Britain granted virtual independence to the Dependency last January after the London conference with a six man delegation of Burmese Nationalist leaders.

The agreement, calling for a Constituent Assembly, granted Burmese the right to decide whether they would remain in the Commonwealth as a British Dominion or to sever all ties.

U Aung San, President of the Anti-Imperialist People's Freedom League and the leader of the Burmese Nationalist, predicted in Rangoon on Wednesday that a new constitution for

YESTERDAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Test Match Ends In A Draw

MELVILLE'S BATTING FEAT

Nottingham, June 11.

Dogged batting on a perfect wicket today saved England from defeat by South Africa in the first cricket Test match of the season. The four-day game ended in a draw when the close of play found the visitors 60 runs short of England's two innings total, with nine South African wickets to fall.

South Africa, batting first in the game which started last Saturday, scored 533 runs in their first innings. England's first innings collapsed at 208 and she had to follow on.

After losing early wickets cheaply, the home team today made a stand that produced 651 runs for the second innings.

The South Africans then opened their second innings with two hours and 20 minutes to go, needing 227 runs for victory. They got 160 of them for the loss of one wicket.

Although the South Africans could not achieve victory, their captain, Alan Melville, became the first South African ever to score a century in both innings of a Test, when he scored 104 this afternoon.

The second of the series of five Tests will open at Lords on June 21.

Needing 227 runs for victory the South Africans did not make an encouraging start, as Bruce Mitchell lost his wicket at 21 when he was caught by wicket-keeper Evans off a snick, but Melville and Viljoen held out for the rest of time and took the total to 116 for one wicket, which left them 60 behind.

STYLISH BATTING
The feature of the innings was Melville's 104, which enabled him to become the first South African to hit a century in each innings of a Test match.

From the start of his batting he was the stylish and it was a grand display without a real blemish, though he had been missed at 78.

Viljoen, too, played a grand game, though his wicket was never a real chance of them scoring fast enough to force a win. They added 145 in 115 minutes, Melville hitting 15 fours and Viljoen five.

England tried seven bowlers in an effort to break the partnership, without success and it was off Hutton, who scored a century in the Durban Test of 1939, that Melville clouted a four to reach three figures. Hutton and Compton—both essentially batsmen—were bowling when stumps were drawn.

The Englishmen were undoubtedly saved from defeat by the brilliant batting of Denis Compton (103), Norman Yardley (60) and Evans (74).

The final scores were:
SOUTH AFRICANS
First Innings 533
Second Innings 160
Melville, not out 104
Mitchell, a Evans, b Beder 51
Viljoen, not out 7
Extras 7
Total 700
for one

Bowling
O M R W
Marlin 9 2 18 0
Beder 14 3 31 1
Edrich 4 0 8 0
Colles 1 1 3 0
Cook 0 0 4 0
Compton 4 0 14 0
Hutton 2 0 15 0

ENGLAND
First Innings 208
Second Innings (follow-on) 551
Reuter.

THE AMAZING AMES

374 In Three Inns.

London, June 11.

For the first time since 1925 a County cricket championship match finished in one day today when Derbyshire beat Somersetshire.

George Pope, Derby's right-arm medium bowler, took six for 34 and seven for 18 in the two Somerset innings—a great personal triumph.

The wicket did not seem to have qualities accounting for Somerset's double collapse and half of their second innings wickets were down for 12.

Vaulkard, for Derbyshire, hit 84 in 90 minutes, indicating that brilliant bowling rather than a difficult wicket caused Somerset's defeat.

Derby's victory was undoubtedly the outstanding happening on a day which saw England fighting back to draw with the South African in the first Test.

The feature of other games was the continuance of Leslie Ames' grand batting form when he hit 109 in two hours and 20 minutes. In three days on the Gravesend pitch Ames has scored 374 runs for once out and his total for the season is now 928 for an average of 124.

CLOSE OF PLAY
Close of play scores:
At Chesterfield: Derbyshire beat Somerset by an innings and 125 runs, Somerset 68 (Pope six for 34) and 38 (Pope seven for 10, Gladwin two for 14). Derbyshire 231 (Vaulkard 84, Hazell five for 64).
At Lords: Nottingham 117 (Harris 68, Reddick 61; Sims 60). Middlesex 23 for no wickets.

At Gravesend: Kent 400 for nine declared (Todd 127, Fagg 81, Ames 109, Hearn 54). Northamptonshire 22 for no wickets.

At Liverpool: Glamorgan 232 (Porter 81). Lancashire 78 for one.
At Hove: Sussex 301 (Parks 170, Oakes 60, Jenkins six for 77). Worcestershire 52 for one.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 401 for nine declared (Gardner 53, Taylor 102, Ord 114, Goddard seven for 109). Gloucestershire 34 for one.
At Bradford: Yorkshire 236 (Walker 91). Hampshire 34 for one.

Women's Golf Championship
Gullane, Scotland, June 11.
Mrs M. ("Babe") Zaharias, of the United States, will face Miss Jacqueline Gordon, of Stannore, Middlesex, in the 36 holes final of the British Women's Open Golf Championship here tomorrow.

They are the survivors of the past three days' play, from the start of which the American, by her tremendous power and low scoring capabilities, has been favourite.

In the fifth round this morning she beat England's Frances Stephens (Continued on Page 4)

SHOWING
TO-DAY**QUEEN'S**
At 2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.15 P.M.ALL YOU'VE EVER DREAMED
OF IN ONE GREAT SHOW
AND MORE!

CHARLES R. ROGERS presents

HELLO, BEAUTIFULGEORGE MURPHY ANNE SHIRLEY LANDIS
Introducing The Singing Star of
Jack Benny's Radio Program
ALAN MOWBRAY And The Powers Long-Stommed
American Beauties
BENNY GOODMAN and His OrchestraNEXT
CHANGE!Walt
Disney's

"BAMBI"

IN MULTIPANE TECHNICOLOR.

Lee Theatre

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.
Booking Hours: 11.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. DailyOPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

MARGARET LOCKWOOD as Fanny Rosa

In her greatest performance in a great career

DENNIS PRICE CECIL PARKER

In DAPHNE DU MAURIER'S

Hungry Hillwith MICHAEL DENISON F. J. MCCORMICK EILEEN CROWE
JEAN SIMMONS PETER MURRAY DERMOT WALSHDirected by Brian Desmond Hurst
Produced by William S. Hartman
In charge of production: F. D. Gifford

Released by EAGLE LION

ORIENTAL
COMMENCING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.20—9.20 P.M.
TARZAN FACES HIS FIERCEST FOE!... Death-Battle with
Prehistoric Monsters! Best of ALL Tarzan pictures!MIGHTIEST OF TARZAN THRILLERS!
Tarzan races to
rescue a lovely
maid beset by
barbaric
hordes!SPECIAL MORNING TO-DAY AT 12.30 P.M.
"GYPSY WILD CAT" in TECHNICOLOR!**HONGKONG
WAR MEMORIAL FUND**The subscription list is now open. Please
send your contribution to.MESSRS. LOWE, BINGHAM &
MATTHEWS,
Hon. Treasurers, Mercantile Bank Building
Cheques should be payable to
"The Hong Kong War Memorial
Fund" and should be crossed.For the purpose of acknowledgment, all subscribers who
have Chinese names are requested to give these names in
Chinese characters as well as in English.**PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY.**

Monty's Man Freddie

GENERAL de GUINGAND—first to know
Monty's plans—latest to explain them

MAJOR - GENERAL SIR FRANCIS DE GUINGAND, the man whose agile brain collaborated with Montgomery from Alamein to Germany's surrender on Luneberg Heath, has written a book. In "Operation Victory" (Hodder and Stoughton, 2s.) "Freddie" both pulls aside the still-drawn curtains of secret war history and he assesses, painfully, the skill and efficiency of British generals in the field.

A Lieutenant-colonel, aged 39, in 1939, unknown to the public, as he largely remained throughout the war years, de Guingand was "Monty's" Chief of Staff, the man whom the war correspondents quoted as "a staff officer" because "Freddie" believed in decent anonymity. Out of the Army, he is now living in Southern Rhodesia with his wife and daughter. De Guingand met Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery at the cross-roads outside Alexandria. His greeting was "Well, Freddie, you chaps seem to have been making a bit of a mess of things. Now what's the form?" De Guingand expected to be asked, "Monty said to me, 'Well, Freddie, as you know, I will be making some changes shortly. If you happen to be one of them, I will see you get something good.' They stayed together until the end of the war."

Took bets

THESE are some of the things about Montgomery that disprove the popular legends: he was a dancing man in his younger days. You could always smoke in his presence, except at breakfast time. He would always accept a bet, but he would not lose one.

Though he lived "forward" in a caravan with his troops he insisted upon a first-class cook, white tablecloths, meals at precise hours, and drinks and smokes for all who wanted them—which did not include himself. De Guingand says: "I very soon learned how to get what I wanted, and even on occasion to make him change his mind. An audience was not a help. When my great friend Sir Miles Graham, who was head of 21st Army Group Administration, and I used to go to see the Commander-in-Chief, I had a secret sign to tell him to leave the caravan when I knew that a talk a deux would prove more successful."

Some meat!

BEFORE Montgomery set up new headquarters near the sea 20 miles from Alexandria after his arrival in Egypt, he inspected the staff mess on Ruweisat Ridge, "the mosquito wire cage, with the table and flies within."

"What's this, a meat safe? he said. 'You don't expect me to live in a meat safe, do you? Take it down at once and let the poor flies out!'" Most people know the story of Monty's bet with a Flying Fortress as a stake that he would be in Stax by April 15, 1943, which he won. Eisenhower duly delivered the aircraft.

What has not been known up to now is that Montgomery and his staff had a crash in it. The brakes gave

out in mid air. Only the skill of the pilot succeeded in bringing it down on one wing, which was broken up. Eisenhower obliged again—with a Dakota at the second time of asking. Monty thought Eisenhower "a very decent chap." He has "the profoundest respect for that truly great soldier Field-Marshal Lord Alanbrooke."

Of Field-Marshal Lord Alexander: "They always worked well together—a good team—but there seemed to be perhaps a falling-off towards the end of their time together."

And this is how de Guingand sums up what he thinks of Montgomery: "I don't think I remember having had one row with my chief. He was a magnificent master to work for. He never got excited, never lost his temper; gave you the task, and then left you to carry it out without interference."

Through the pages of this book the name of Winston Churchill inevitably recurs. He visited Montgomery before the Battle of Alamein... and "the troops were delighted to see their Prime Minister wading through the water in the unannounced nude."

"It was found that there was no brandy in the mess, and so an A.D.C. was sent to Alexandria to buy some. A local product was found and to drink this one had to have a cast-iron stomach and a very good head... The dinner was a great success."

"The Prime Minister produced the largest cigar I have ever seen—it was a present from some Egyptian admirers and measured 12 inches long. The Prime Minister held it with both hands."

"The hours passed by and the lever of the brandy sank, but our Prime Minister was up bright and early the next morning bathing in the blue Mediterranean."

Before the Battle for the Rhine (which Churchill insisted upon seeing in its opening stages from a small aircraft) and later a tank) the Prime Minister visited the 9th U.S. Army.

"Halfway through the long drive he realised he had left his dentures behind. But in spite of this inconvenience he started on his progress immediately he arrived. In the middle of the proceedings an interruption took place. Some despatch riders appeared in a cloud of dust and they were followed by a jeep. Someone jumped out, rushed forward and handed a sealed packet."

"The onlookers thought there was a signal of great importance. Some critical decision referred to him by the Cabinet. Churchill, however, took the packet and slipped it into his pocket—unread. A ghost of a smile crossed his face. Here were, of course, the missing dentures!"

Just two

GENERAL DE GUINGAND knew them all, these men who reached victory after much trial and error. This is his final judgment: "Monty and General Sir William Slim of the 14th Army in Burma stand out as really good field commanders, but I doubt whether the others, with the exception of Alexander, will be remembered by the next generation."

MORLEY RICHARDS

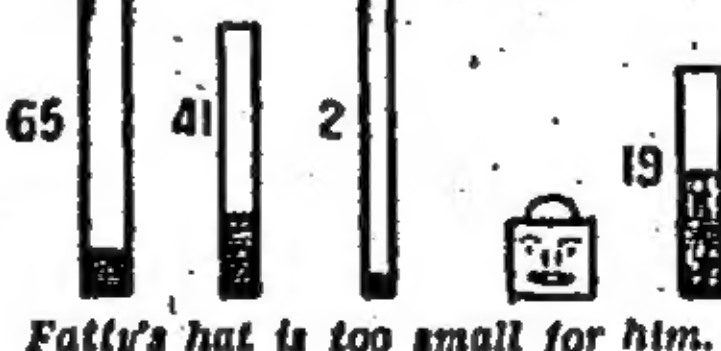
BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE police are reported to be investigating the disappearance of a lorry containing 3,000,000 clothing coupons. The lorry was last seen at dusk in the High Street at Narkover.

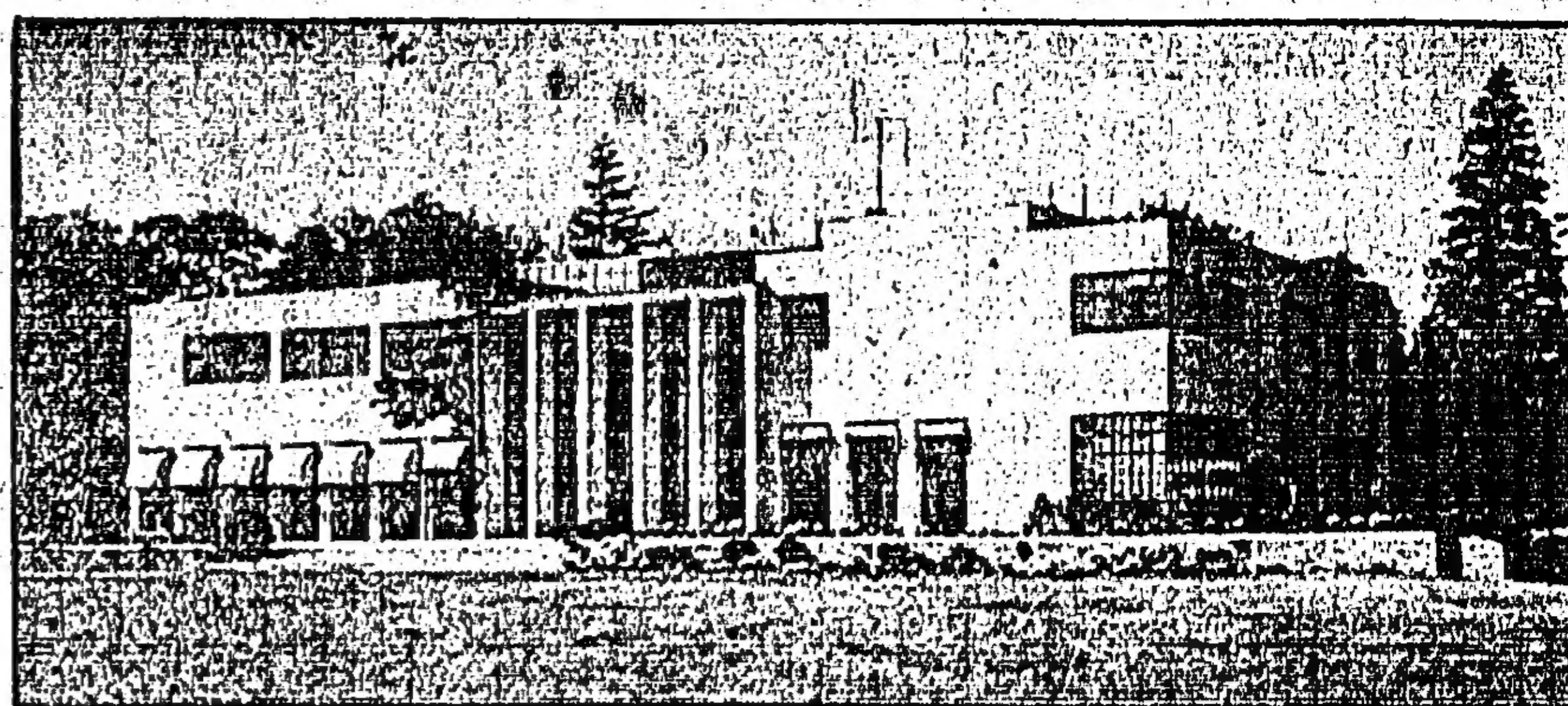
A new master, when questioned, is reported to have said: "What would we do with the coupons? We can get all we want here." Dr Smart-Allick said he knew nothing of the occurrence. "So many things disappear here," he said. "Boys will be boys." And he added: "And masters will be masters." The headmaster offered to let the police search all the school premises, except his own study, which was being repaired.

Dr Smart-Allick had not apparently read about the recent cleaning of the Old Masters at the National Gallery. Asked his opinion, as an educational authority, he said: "No master, old or young, is the worse for a clean up. Washing is not compulsory at Narkover, but the older masters are supposed to get a good example, even in winter."

Latest figures



Fatty's hat is too small for him.



THE WINDSORS STAYED HERE

THE Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived late on the night of May 14 at Charters, the show mansion built nine years ago at Sunninghill, Berks, by millionaire electrical engineer Frank Parkinson.

There the Windsors stayed three weeks, as the guests of Mr Parkinson's fair, petite fiftyish widow.

Typical of the devices which have made the house an architectural talking point is the gadget on the dining table which can vary the lighting for each course of a meal.

Charters—the exterior is seen above—is an excellent example of a style of architecture which gained popularity between the wars, and has now acquired a "period" flavour. Seen on a day when the rain leaves a sooty trickle down the

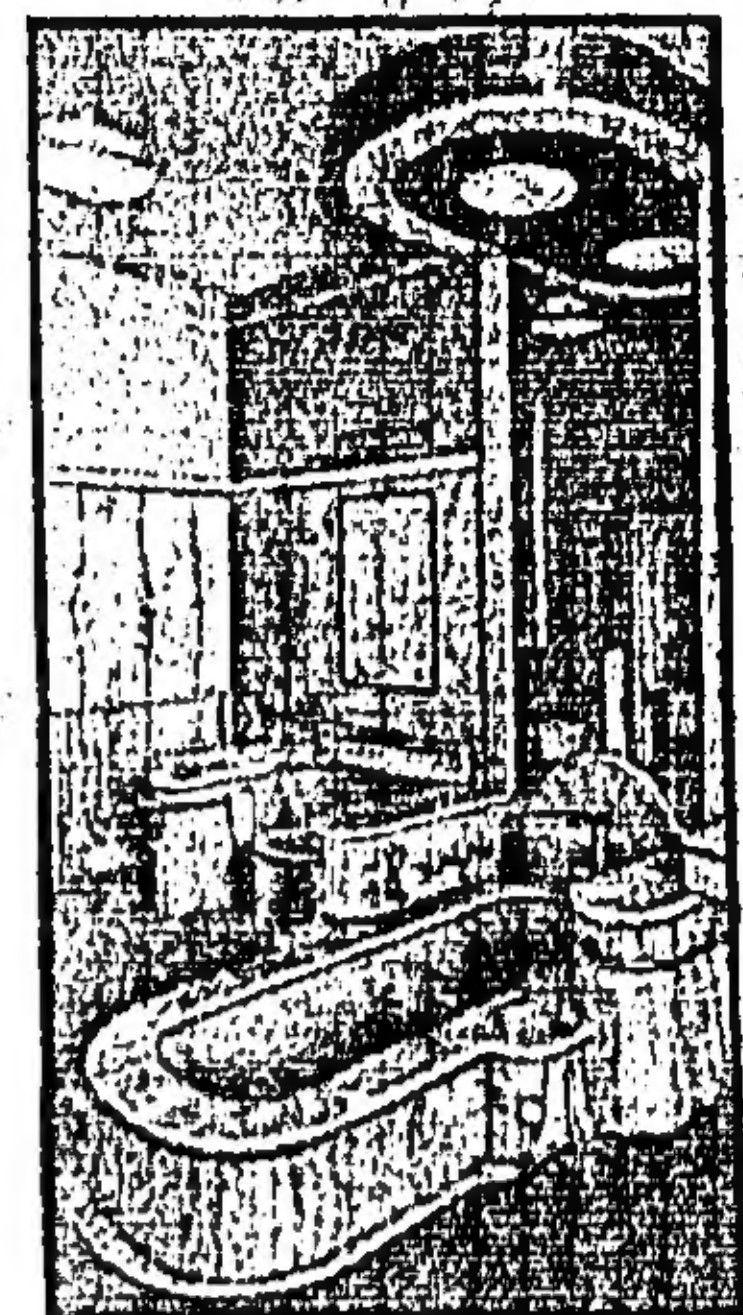
smooth expanse of walls, such buildings tend to appear a little out of place.

In a praiseworthy effort to get rid of all the unnecessary decorations, such as large beards, old-world porches, and bogus half timbering, which had cluttered up the outside of the average English home for more than 50 years, the new school of architects stripped the structure as bare as they knew how.

But to relieve the resulting grimness they were often forced, as here, to tack on a few meaningless colonnades and fountains.

In general, the more old-fashioned passer-by will probably regret that what is, in fact, an English country house should contrive to look so like an expensive sanatorium in the South of France.

OSBERT LANCASTER.



Lined with pink marble — A bathroom in 'Charters'

JAMES AGATE, famous literary and dramatic critic, whose book reviews have appeared regularly in the Hongkong Telegraph, died in London during the weekend at the age of 69. In this article, one of the last from his pen, he offers a formula for happiness.

SAY that your dog bites a man and that he brings an action against you.

You then plead as follows:—

- 1 The defendant does not admit that the plaintiff was bitten by the alleged or any dog.
- 2 In the alternative, the defendant does not admit that he owns the alleged or any dog.
- 3 In the further alternative, if the plaintiff was bitten by the alleged or any dog, the defendant does not admit that the plaintiff suffered the alleged or any injury or damage.
- 4 In the further alternative, the defendant is convinced that the plaintiff began the whole business when he himself bit a dog whose friendly disposition has been frequently observed by the defendant at a distance.

EARN IT

LET me apply the same method of reasoning to the pursuit of happiness.

- 1 I maintain that no man has a right to demand happiness unless he is prepared to earn it.
- 2 In the alternative, if he yells for happiness like a cry-baby and is lucky, he mustn't grumble if what comes along turns out not to be the thing he is after.
- 3 In the further alternative, if he is particular about his happiness he should take steps to secure what ever will give him peace of mind, which is happiness.
- 4 In the further alternative, he should stop confusing happiness, which is an inward state over which he can have control, with pleasure, which comes from without and may be withdrawn through circumstances over which he has no control.

SHAMED ME

MAY I be personal for a moment? These lines are being written in bed by a thoroughly selfish and normally short-tempered old gentleman who dislikes bronchitis as much as anybody.

NICE and Lumpy

But has J. A. been miserable? No. Uncomfortable? Yes. Crotchety? Yes. But not miserable, because J. A. made up his mind that bronchitis tubes, which are only a collection of cartilage, mucous membrane and muscle, were not going to dictate how the patient should feel.

Now in the same block of flats lives a very delightful Scots actress, supreme in her impersonations of motherly "bodies," and in the habit of running away with every play or film in which she appears.

This gay and valiant spirit was lying seriously ill, and out of her gaiety and valour sent J. A., suffering from no more than a silly lot of wheezings, a beautiful bunch of flowers. Whereupon J. A. thoroughly ashamed of his groanings and grumblings, retaliated with three eggs, the gift of an anonymous well-wisher in the country. And I make bold to say that that night no two people in the mansions were happier than Elliot Mason and J. A.

RECIFE

JOHN Wesley wrote to a friend:

"Do all the good you can... In all the ways you can, In all the places you can, At all the times you can, To all the people you can, As long as ever you can"

And I don't know any better recipe for that thing which is said to be always round the corner. It needn't be, if you stop waiting for it to come round the corner to you. Go round the corner to it.

WHAT IT IS

THE young man who regards football matches and dog-racing as the be-all and end-all of existence can be made utterly miserable by a thermometer. The young woman whose mind is centred on nylon and make-up can have her life rendered void by a shortage of supply.

HAPPY MAN

"I SUPPOSE the porridge is lumpy again," said the officer in "Journey's End." The batman-cook replied, "Yes, sir, Nice and lumpy." Whatever difficulties may confront us, that man is the happier who can put the word "nice" before the word "lumpy."

It is no good confronting the world with what Sydney Smith described as a "drooping-downedness of manner." I think perhaps Dickens's Mark Topley got as near the secret of happiness as anybody. "Any man may be in good spirits and good temper when he's well dressed. There ain't much credit in that. If I was very ragged and very jolly, then I should begin to feel I had gained a point."

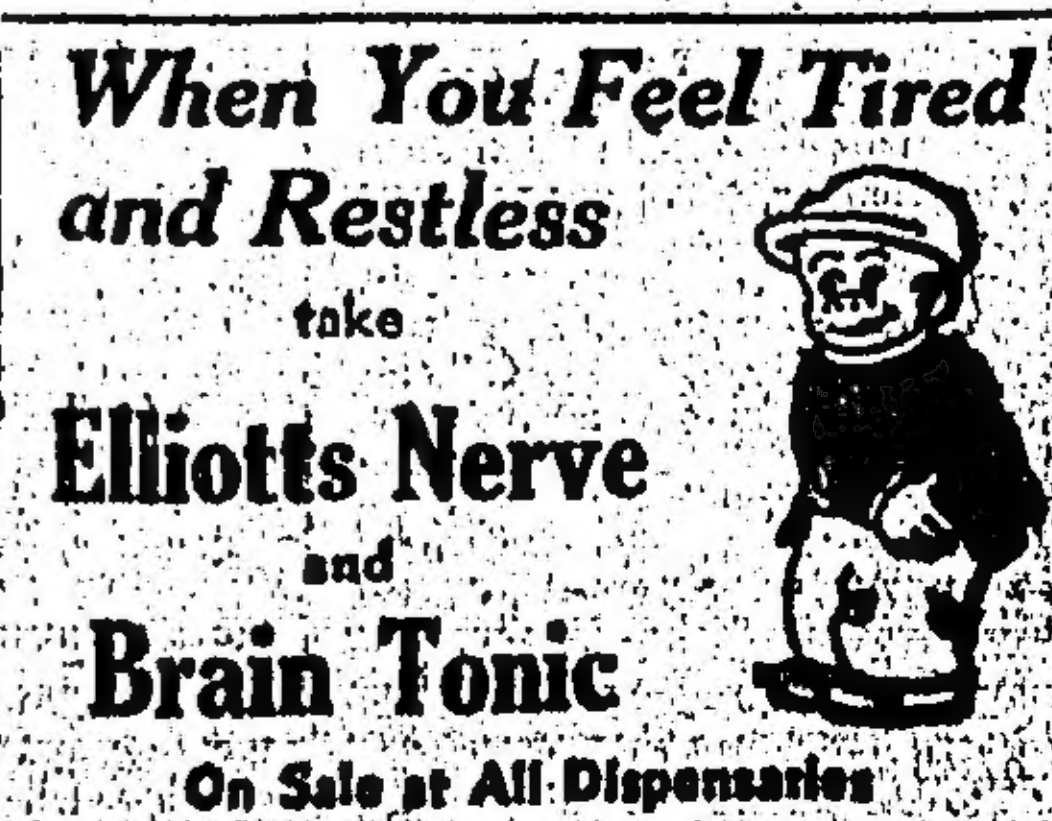
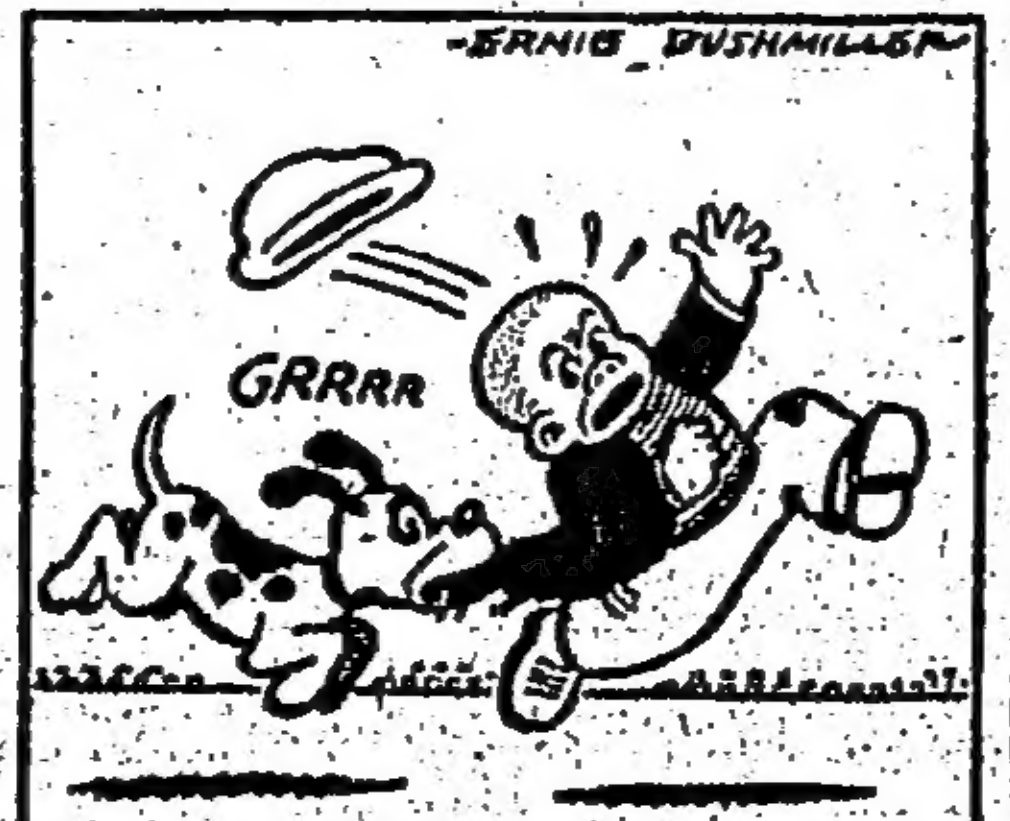
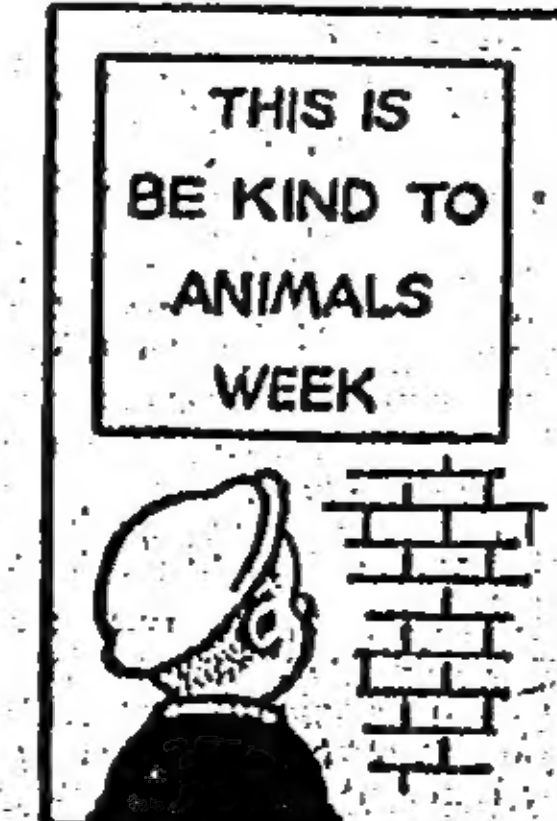
PLUCK

LET me finish with an old story. A man went up to Fate and said: "I have never hurt you. Why did you knock me down?" Fate said: "I don't know." And knocked him down again.

The First World War was a knock-down blow from which Britain picked itself up. It may look as though the Second War and what has followed have knocked Britain down a second time. But there is nothing to suggest that the man in the story did not pick himself up a second time, and I am not going to rate faded pluck higher than the British sort.

In the meantime I hold that the first item on the agenda. But if you, reader, think it is, go and get it. It is waiting for you. The only coupons it demands are spiritual ones.

NANCY Also Important



Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Ida Lupino for Lois Leeds.

Ask yourself these questions and see how you rate.

BEAUTY QUIZ

Here's my Beauty Quiz to YOU. Do you select colours that flatter your face and your figure?

Do you ever think before you buy accessories? "Will they go with the clothes that I have? Are they suitable for what I do, where I go?" Do you buy a hat just because it's pretty? Do you consider the way you wear your hair, the type of clothes that you are going to wear with the hat? Do you select a hat to frame your face?

Do you keep your gloves clean? Or do you say, "Oh, it doesn't matter" and go on wearing gloves that need cleaning and with the fingers in need of repair?

Do you forget to put on your powder base and go out looking "blechy" and shiny? Do you forget to wear the accessories which make you look well groomed, such as a string of pearls, a bracelet, a clip?

Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



Here's the formula for a Mask which needs to stay on your skin but One Minute to give it a soft, fresh and dewy look. Cleanse the skin thoroughly, either by a double cold cream cleansing or a soap and water rinse with cold, cold water. Then apply a generous layer of vanishing cream over throat and face. Leave on for a full minute. Remove with swift strokes of your fingers, covered with cosmetic tissue. You will have a foundation for makeup in the vanishing cream—and a lovely skin!

LOVELY LACE



Here is an idea to freshen up a favourite but familiar dress. Organza, teamed with a lace cap threaded with black velvet ribbon.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Certainly marriage improves a man if you get the right girl—your father was just as thoughtless as you at your age!"

Japanese Guns And Vehicles Help Dacoits In Burma Jungles

In Burma, where banditry is an industry as traditional as it is in the Balkans, British troops are fighting an old and notorious foe: the dacoit.

Dacoity was never completely stamped out before World War Two, and it became in some ways a patriotic pastime during the Japanese occupation. When the country was liberated, dacoits kept their taste for the old trade, and political dissension inside the country probably added to their incentive and their numbers.

At the end of last year, one British and one Burmese battalion were continuously fighting the dacoits. Another British battalion has been added to the force since. Ten other battalions of the Burma Army contribute companies from time to time.

These men, known as "Operation Flushforce," are faced with the traditional crimes which horrified their Victorian predecessors and (much watered-down) provided material for a good many "penny dreadful" stories.

Recently they had news of a type of dacoit who caused a real sensation in the Victorian era—the female of the species.

When Rajputs stormed Kyalnagon, in Central Burma, recently there were 200 dacoits there; nine of them were killed and 11 captured, but the rest got away under this woman's command, taking nine cartloads of wounded with them. The Rajputs lost two killed and three wounded in the attack.

Getting into a village soon after this gang had raided it, the Rajputs found four corpses so mutilated that they could not be identified: the victims had been tortured for information.

Motor Cars Used

Home-made pipe-guns used to be popular with the dacoits, along with the better weapons they could find; now the dacoits of the Burmese jungles have provided them with plenty of modern weapons. They began using motorcars in the 1920's in a jungle imitation of the Chicago gangster of the same era, and it is probable that the postwar gangs have been able to fit themselves out with abandoned Japanese vehicles.

"Q" FEVER IS NEW DISEASE

Man has a new enemy to plague his efforts to stay healthy. It is the disease called "Q" Fever, and while it hardly ever kills, scientists are keeping their eyes on it. This is because little is known of "Q" fever. It is a comparatively newcomer in diseases in man.

Dr. R. E. Dyer, director of the National Health Institute, who was one of the first two Americans to suffer from "Q" fever, says it has symptoms similar to virus pneumonia—fever, headache, chills, and prostration.

You can't do much about treating the disease except to let it wear off. That takes about 10 days. Sulfa drugs are given in the more serious cases, he said.

The most serious outbreak in the United States occurred at Amarillo, Texas, in March 1936, when 40 percent of the employees of a packing house came down with the disease. Two of them died.

Workers in a Chicago packing house also were stricken recently, but the epidemic was not so serious. The disease, Dr. Dyer and other scientists believe, is caused by a rickettsial agent. This type of germ is midway between a virus and bacteria. It has been found in certain types of ticks, but it is believed the most common source is cattle—though it does not make the cattle ill.

Discovered In 1935

The disease was discovered in humans in 1935. The discovery came in two places—Australia and the United States—almost at the same time. No sooner had Dr. Dyer received a report from Australia than he heard from his associate, Dr. Harold Cox at the Institute's Laboratory at Hamilton, Montana. Dr. Dyer visited the Hamilton Laboratory and returned home.

Within 10 days, he was down with a disease, later determined to be "Q" fever. Cox, too, came down with the disease on the same day that Dr. Dyer was stricken.

Dr. Dyer said that a vaccine against the disease had been developed. He added that it might be used for workers in slaughter houses or farmers who do their own butchering to be vaccinated.

Dr. Dyer believes, however, that vaccination for the general public is not necessary—unless "Q" fever becomes a more serious threat.

Why the name "Q" fever? That, according to Dr. Dyer's information, was because the first guinea pig to be inoculated with the strange germ had been quarantined in a cage labelled "Q."

Again like the old Chicago gangster, the Burmese dacoits are known to have run a "protection racket," demanding bribes to refrain from attacking particular villages. Headmen who refused to pay were ruthlessly killed, and sometimes their wives and children were killed first, to add a sting to their own deaths.

Village headmen have been known to take up dacoity to cover up embezzlement of public funds or to replace them.

For cold-blooded evil the dacoits take a lot of beating. One of their playful habits at one time was to sink their victims in kerosene and threaten to light it if they did not talk; sometimes they did light it, too. More often killing for the dacoit is merely a way of making his approach to loot easier and to eliminate someone who might talk.

Often the dacoit takes only money and jewelry, because money cannot be broken up and made unidentifiable. But he is equally likely to drive off all the cattle in the area or to take anything else he thinks he can get away with.

Some Dacoit Crimes

Some of the dacoit crimes on the Burma police records include: crucifying a man before shooting him; cutting pieces out of an Indian's high night and morning for three days and frying them, then killing him; binding a man to the ground and charring over him on horseback; setting fire to a house containing a small child.

Dacoits recently have made a set at government vehicles, and anyone connected with the government village headmen who have opposed their heads exhibited as a threat to others. In some areas dacoits have terrorized villages to such an extent that they will cultivate only the fields nearest their villages—a serious thing in view of the food situation in South-east Asia.

When the authorities send expeditions against dacoits, it is often more like a military operation than a police raid, which is one reason troops are used for the job. The dacoits are likely to settle themselves strongly behind a stockade and to put up a fierce resistance. And if they are driven out of their defenses, they still have a good chance of escape in the wildernesses of Burma, which they know intimately.

Italian Considered Best Language For Lovemaking

Georges Henri Schmidt, a United Nations translator who understands 40 languages, is a Frenchman from Strasbourg. This is what he said:

"Italian, by far, is superior to any other language when it comes to making love."

"You mean to say, sir, that it is even superior to your native French?" someone asked him.

Schmidt, a rather solemn thin-faced man of 30, sighed and shrugged.

"Italian," he explained patiently, "is like so much music. You don't speak it, even if you are old and fat, you sing it. You open your teeth and the notes fall out. You charm the ladies even if you tell them nothing but 'how do you do?' In Italian, this is practically a caress."

Whereas, Schmidt continued, French is the logical language—and who is fool enough to be logical, if he can help it, while talking to a maid?

Exacting French

"French is the most 'exacting' language," he said. "When a man makes a statement in French, there is no possibility of a double meaning. It is as good as if he had drawn up a blueprint. My language is the natural one for any diplomat, providing of course that he wishes to be understood."

On the other hand, Schmidt conceded, if he wishes to make diplomatic double-talk, if one wishes to leave two or three meanings floating around in the air, he can do no better than to speak in English. Or perhaps in Russian.

"English is the most concise language of all," he said. "It lets one get directly to the point—but it also often allows several interpretations of a single statement."

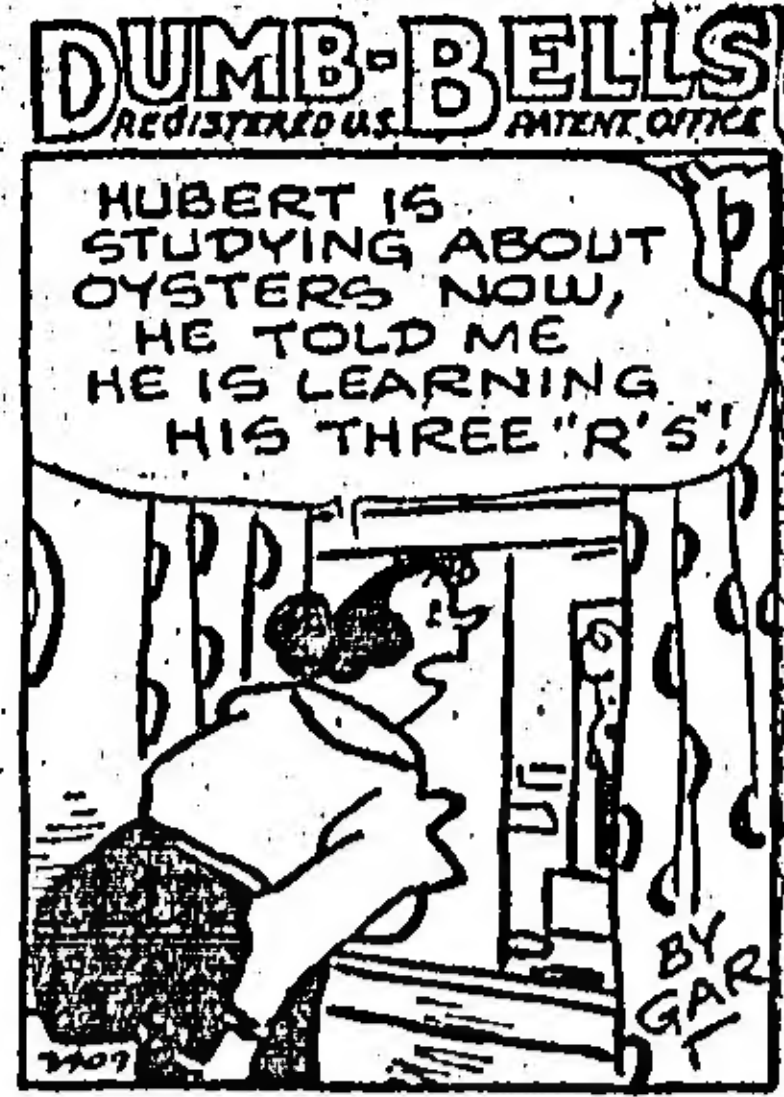
Russian, Schmidt said, is also pretty good for clouding up the issues but not quite as fast or as effective as English.

Schmidt speaks French, Spanish, Italian, German, Russian, Hungarian, Hindustani, Arabic, Swedish, Danish and Portuguese.

Duck Soup

The other 29 languages on his list, although he doesn't speak them fluently, are duck soup for him when it comes to translating them into French.

Just recently it took me three days to learn Albanian," he said.



SUSPECTED DEALERS IN MORPHINE

The Shanghai police recently arrested 50 alleged morphine dealers in a round-up at 10 different localities.

The arrest of an attractive young woman was the clue that led to other arrests.

The woman was walking along the street when approached by the police. Ten ounces of morphine were found in her plastic handbag.

The woman, giving her name as Chong Yuch-ying, told the police that she was on a delivery trip. Guided by her additional information, police searched nine other places including hotel rooms, office buildings and private residences.

The round-up netted 26 ounces of morphine, eight ounces of opium, 17 gold bars, 15 gold rings, five gold bracelets and a cash total of CN\$34,000,000. The gold and cash are believed to be proceeds from the drug deals.

The alleged smugglers are said to be travelling merchants from Tientsin.

Hormones To Cure Duodenal Ulcers

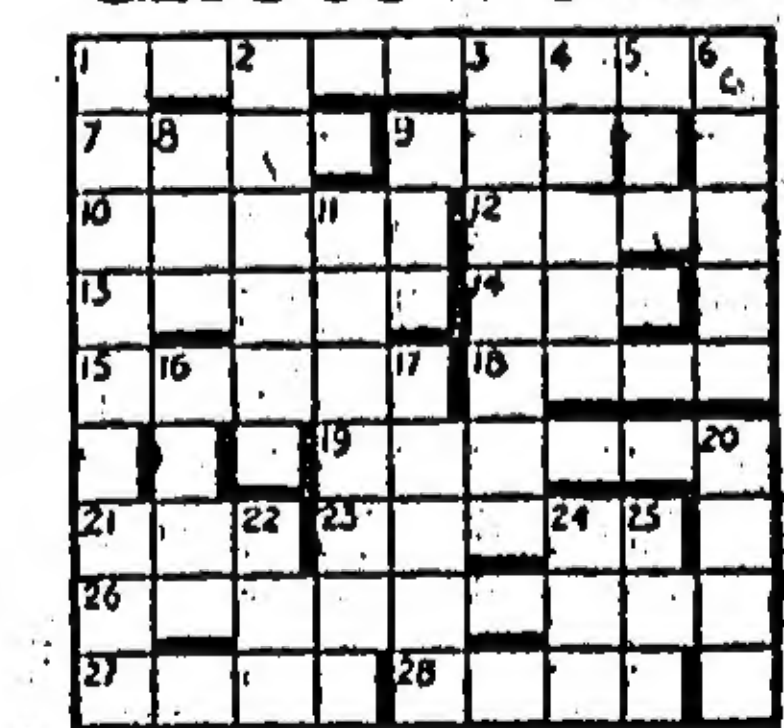
Through a mistake in diagnosis, an experimental treatment of cancer of the stomach became a new cure for duodenal ulcers.

Dr. H. M. Gerson, of the City of London and East London Dispensary, has treated 120 people for ulcers by an experimental hormone, given in tablet form, or in severe cases by injection. No dieting is needed.

A special clinic has been opened at the Dispensary, but Dr. Gerson wants to treat 2,000 patients before making a full report.

"and I think I could have done it more swiftly, but other things were occupying my mind." Schmidt finds it easy to learn a new language because, after a quick study, he is always able to locate certain key words which tie in with languages that he already knows—and after that (or so he claims) it is simple.

CROSSWORD



Across
1 and 6. No hostilities coupled with no noise. (5, 3, 5)
7. Your horticultural friend may tell you that she's "on the case." (4)
9. Leap for a change. (4)
10. The drone is definitely. (5)
11. An African Negro. (4)
12. Those in want. (5)
13. It's a woman's secret. (4)
14. It's a long time since I've met it. (5)
15. It's not this hat that fits to a. (4)
16. Corn is due for improvement. (4)
17. Shows what a bad reverse can do. (4)
18. Where to find the fairy. (5)
19. Enough to make a ruler all. (9)
20. Obviously she's out of the loop. (4)
21. Now. (4)

Down
2. It's a royal domain. (9)
3. Please, it's not a war. (4)
4. Prince of the jungle, that gave the name to a dog. (5)
5. Jockey. (4)
6. Father's claver, he needs nothing to become a dandy. (5)
8. The caller is means home. (5)
9. The word is. (4)
10. The word is. (4)
11. The word is. (4)
12. The word is. (4)
13. The word is. (4)
14. The word is. (4)
15. The word is. (4)
16. The word is. (4)
17. The word is. (4)
18. The word is. (4)
19. The word is. (4)
20. The word is. (4)
21. The word is. (4)

SHOWING TO-DAY

WINKS

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

AIR-CONDITIONED

J. ARTHUR RANK presents:

JOHN MILLS VALERIA HOBSON

in CHARLES DICKENS'

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

with BERNARD MILES FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN
JEAN SIMMONS MARTITA HUNT

A CINEGUILD PRODUCTION RELEASED BY EAGLE-LION

LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWSREEL ROYAL FAMILY RETURNS

CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

THEY'RE NOT-SO-SUPER SALESMEN NOW... And How the Ladies Love Their Lovin' Samples!

UNIVERSAL PRESENTS

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

...in their BIGGEST fun since "Buck Private"

"LITTLE GIANT"

with BRENDA JOYCE JACQUELINE deWIT
ELENA VERDUGO MARY GORDON
GEORGE CLEVELAND

Cathay

TO-DAY ONLY — At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

DON'T MISS THE EXCITEMENT!

"HER KIND OF MAN"

with Dana CLARK Janis PAICE Zachary SCOTT

TO-DAY AT 12.30 P.M. ONLY

Maurice O'HARA "SPANISH MAIN"

Paul HENREID in IN TECHNICOLOR

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

Errol FLYNN Ann SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS"

IT'S APPEALING TO BOTH YOUNG AND OLD... AND IT TOOK DISNEY FIVE YEARS TO MAKE IT!

A Masterpiece

from the master creator of screen entertainment.

WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Feature

Bambi

from Felix Salten's novel. Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures.

QUEEN'S

Air-Conditioned

U.S. Army Wife Wounded

Trinidad, June 11. The United States Army announced today that the wife of an American Lieutenant was wounded last night when unknown persons fired on their jeep near the border of Zone 'A' in Venezuela.

The Army Public Relations and Lt. Keith Monroe and Mrs. Monroe were proceeding from Piarco to Taroent on official business when 10 bursts of bullets from automatic weapons hit the jeep. Six bursts hit the car, wounding Mrs. Monroe in the leg and scratching the driver, Pte Eldon Moretti. Lt. Monroe was not injured.

Mrs. Monroe was treated at the 391 Station Hospital of the 88th Division at Gortiza.—United Press.

AUSTRIA'S NARROW ESCAPE

Vienna, June 11. Ernst Koroff, Socialist Speaker of the National Assembly, told the House today that Austria had only narrowly escaped the fate of Hungary.

He said informal talks between Chancellor Leopold Figl and the Communist leader, Ernst Fischer, on possible reorganization of the government were "an ambush against democracy—a definite Fascist method of attempting to achieve a strong government idea."

The Fischer-Figl talks, Koroff said, had brought Austria "dangerously close to the fate of Hungary."

Both Figl and Fischer sat in glum silence as Koroff berated them in a pre-arranged debate. They had repeated their versions of the talks only a short time before.

Figl said that despite the talks his party—the People's Party—did not intend to negotiate with the Communists.

Fischer said he had proposed during his conversations with Figl that he (Fischer) be named Minister of the Interior and Trade. He told the Assembly that Austria's recovery would be speeded if this change were made.

Laughter almost drowned out his last words when he concluded that any decent government in a democratic European state "must support the people's will."

Under the terms of the constitution in Austria at present.—United Press.

WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND?

Paris, June 12. Vice President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines said yesterday: "The Philippine Government is now trying to find out what is going on in the world and what our country can contribute to the reconstruction and to consolidating the peace."

His statement was made at a press conference here while on a tour of Europe that has brought him from England and will take him to Germany, Italy and Egypt.

"The Philippine Islands have a very rich production, and it is a crossroad for the largest continents by sea and air," he said.

"Our people have had to struggle for centuries for their independence, and the Japanese occupation and the damages of war have made us suffer terribly."—Associated Press.

Treason Charge Against Nisei

Los Angeles, June 11. The Federal Grand Jury will be asked today to return a treason indictment against Tomoya Kawakita, California-born Japanese accused of beating American soldiers while he was foreman at a Japanese prison camp.

Kawakita was arrested last week after former Sgt. William Leon Bruce said he recognized him in a Los Angeles street last October as the man who beat him in the Oeyama Prisoners of War camp.—United Press.

POST EXCHANGE ROBBED

Honolulu, June 11. The Army revealed today that burglars stole \$40,000 from a post exchange in Guam, and that an intensive manhunt was underway throughout the Marianas and Hawaiian Islands.

The announcement said unidentified persons knocked out the army sentry guarding the post exchange on May 31 and removed the safe containing \$30,000 in checks and money orders.

All ships and planes arriving in Honolulu from Guam were watched by the army, but no trace of the safe or the burglars was found.

Four suspects, including the sentry, were flown to Honolulu recently for lie detector tests, but all results were negative.—United Press.

Effect Of Reparations On Jap Foreign Trade

Soldier Convicts Captured

Frankfurt, June 11. Four of eight armed soldier convicts who escaped from the U.S. Army's European Theatre prison at Mannheim on Sunday morning were apprehended near Nancy, France, about midnight last night, constabulary officers reported today.

Two other escaped prisoners were apprehended on Monday. Still at large are two negroes.

The officers said three white men and one negro were arrested at Mirecourt, France, about three kilometers south of Nancy, by the French gendarmes. The four fugitives were still driving the black Chevrolet sedan they stole near Mannheim on Monday from Lt. Col. Arnold Ziegler.

The four entered a Mirecourt cafe about 10 o'clock last night, and the cafe owner notified the French police, who closed in on the car, capturing them without a fight. The police found one of the two Springfield rifles stolen from the Mannheim armory on Sunday and five rounds of ammunition when they searched the sedan.—United Press.

QUADRUPLETS ADDED TO HIS FAMILY

Jerusalem, June 11. An Arab policeman, Naif Toumech, said today that he was "thoroughly displeased with himself" when he found his wife was going to have a baby—what he thought would be his sixth.

"I asked myself how am I going to support six children on £20 a month?" he said.

A baby girl was born early this morning.

Then Mrs. Toumech complained of further pain and was taken to the government hospital.

Three hours later a second daughter was born.

An hour later it was a boy.

Then it was a girl.

Toumech, adding quadruplets to the five children he already has, got the answer of nine and was even more depressed.

"This mass production is a catastrophe in my predicament," he said. "I cannot afford this luxury."—United Press.

17 INJURED BY EXPLOSION

Philadelphia, June 11. An explosion on board the 37,000-ton United States aircraft carrier Valley Forge at the Naval Base here today injured between nine and 15 of the crew, the public relations office announced.

Casualties were taken from the ship to the Philadelphia naval hospital.

The explosion was stated to have originated in a steam valve.

The number of injured was later given as 17 crew and workmen.

They were scalded when a broken steamline ganged flooded the ship's fire-room with steam, the public relations office reported.—Reuter.

PLANES COLLIDE

Newquay, June 12. Two naval planes collided during manoeuvres off the Cornwall coast on Wednesday, killing one of the pilots and the other missing pilot was presumed dead.—Associated Press.

Pink Hat Latest Bond Street Male Style

London, June 11. No, junior, your eyes are not deceiving you. That is a pink hat which the man is wearing down Piccadilly. Yes, that other one is cream and the one coming out of Bond Street really is blue.

Nobody ever thought it would happen, but the English male is coming out of his cocoon of conservatism so far as clothes are concerned, and he is really something gorgeous to behold.

Look at that yellow necktie with the brown dots, junior.

Tokyo, June 11. The new Commerce and Industry Minister, Chozaburo Mizutani, today welcomed the SCAP announcement authorising private international commercial relations with Japan on August 15 as a "major step" toward effecting Japan's economic recovery, but said success of this programme to a large extent would depend on the Allied Powers' "sympathetic" settlement of the reparations question.

He declined to state what extent he believed the removal of industrial equipment could be made as reparations without too seriously crippling Japan's productive capacity, but said: "We have been defeated in war and we are in no position to state any detailed desires as to removal of industrial equipment. We do hope, however, the Allied Powers will understand Japan's position and be magnanimous in their decisions so that Japan can become a self-sustaining country."

He pointed out that a reparations settlement permitting Japan an industrial capacity on the 1939 level, when production was at its lowest, would result in "livelihood difficulties" for the Japanese nation. He said he based this view primarily on the fact that Japan's population in 1939 was 64,000,000, whereas today it is 80,000,000.

Mizutani said reparations payment from current production would "hit the Japanese severely under present conditions when production, even with full operation of available industrial equipment, does not meet Japan's own needs due largely to lack of raw materials."

He said the removal of coal power generating plants would seriously affect industrial production, particularly in western Japan and Kyushu.

OPPOSITION TO JAPANESE WHALING

Washington, June 11. An Australian expert said today that if it is decided to send a second Japanese expedition to the Antarctic it will be a unilateral action by the United States.

He said the Japanese would not contribute anything at all in that case to the overall whaling oil situation as next season the British, Norwegians and others will be fully able to take care of the 10,000 blue whale units, which is the total allowed to be caught by international whaling regulations.

Actually it would mean less oil would be available due to inefficient and wasteful Japanese methods.

He said the very well for SCAP to assert that this time better facilities will be provided aboard the two Japanese factory-ships for processing the whales, but what fifth can Australia have? the expert asked.

In the last expedition one of the two Japanese ships did not have enough fuel aboard for processing whale oil property, yet SCAP before the expedition said everything necessary for efficient whaling would be done.

As to the argument that whale meat provides proteins for the Japanese, he said the total amount of whale meat caught would not provide for more than one and a half pounds per person. The Japanese got on all right without whaling expeditions in wartime, he added.

The expert said Australia would never agree to further Japanese expeditions and would continue to protest. He said he could not say whether Australia would take retaliatory measures.—United Press.

NO 1948 DOUBLE SUMMERTIME

London, June 11. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, revealed today that the British Government does not intend to introduce British double summertime in 1948.

The information was contained in a letter which Mr. Attlee wrote to Scottish farmers.—Reuter.

Women's Golf Championship

(Continued from Page 1)

Three and two and then crushed Scotland's best player, Jean Donald, seven and five.

Meanwhile, Miss Gordon was beating Mrs. M. K. MacKean, of Wales, who lives near the Gullane course, four and three, and in the semi-final defeated the former champion, Mrs. George Valentine three and two. This was a particularly sound performance as Mrs. Valentine had knocked out Mrs. A. M. Holm, twice winner of the title, by one hole in the morning.

POWERFUL HITTING

Power is certainly the secret of Mrs. Zaharias' play, for she was reaching long holes with a drive and light iron when rivals were needing two full wooden club shots—then sometimes a little pitch.

On a course measuring 6,597 yards, Mrs. Zaharias reached the ninth in 34 and was still two under fours when the semi-final game ended. In the morning she had gone out in 35 and was level four for 10 holes. Such displays had never been seen since the days of Joyce Weir, Edith Wilson and the late Pam Barton, and most spectators watching the American are resigned to the fact that the championship will follow the Walker Cup and Men's Amateur crown to America. But this title has never yet been won by an American girl, for Glenna Collett, one of America's greatest players, twice reached the final only to lose.—Reuter.

Tennis Results

Beckenham, Kent, June 11. Lennart Bergelin and Torsten Johansson, of Sweden, both won their second round games in the Kent lawn tennis singles championship in straight sets today, though Johansson was taken to 12 games in the second set by D. Bose, India Davis Cup player.

Bergelin beat J. R. Mansell 6/2, 6/1 and Johansson beat Bose 6/1, 7/5.—Reuter.

RUGBY LEAGUE

London, June 11. In the Rugby League today Bradford Northern beat Batley by 24 points to 10.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



HELP FOR BASQUE STRIKERS

London, June 11. Basque Republican sources said today that Britain's Trades Union Congress was "considering" financial or other assistance to leaders of last month's Basque strike in Spain.

A spokesman for the TUC, however, said any action or decision would have to await consideration of the whole Spanish situation by the World Federation of Trades Unions now meeting at Prague.

"Our General Council will take up the British trades unionists' attitude towards Spain once that decision is known," the spokesman said. "Our action, if any, would have to come within the framework of the WFTU decision. We must also consider what is possible and practical. It cannot be said now whether either financial or political or both types of action would be ordered."

Margate Decision

At the Margate Labour Party conference it was announced that a message would be sent to the Basque unionists, but that action was by Britain's dominant political party—its significance would be to lend moral rather than practical support.

Under 1,000 "ring-leaders" of the strike were feeling the government's displeasure. They said this was manifest by the reluctance of former employers to rehired these men and by other overt means.

Spanish Republicans generally rejected the theory that the Basque strike, widespread throughout Spain, signalled any imminent crisis in Spanish politics. They said, "While the pot is simmering, nothing explosive is cooking at the moment."—United Press.

Stolen Shells Explode

Piacenza, June 11. Twelve persons moving stolen explosives from a truck were killed last night when one shell was dropped and exploded with such violence that a nearby building was demolished.

The explosives were stolen several days ago from a government munitions dump by an Italian ordinance employee. Temporarily they had been stored in a garage but were being shifted at the garage owner's insistence when the explosion occurred.—United Press.

Ship Towed To Port

London, June 11. Lloyd's shipping intelligence states that their Bermuda agents have telegraphed today that the Swedish steamer, Lena Brodin, had arrived here, towed by the steamer Matthew J. O'Brien.

The Lena Brodin, which caught fire in the Atlantic about 90 kilometres off Bermuda, was still burning.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service.

"T.M.A." With Tommy Handley: 7.30 p.m.—Studio: La Domini-France: 8.00 p.m.—London: Relay: World News: 8.10 p.m.—London: Relay: Home News from Britain: 8.15 p.m.—Services Music: 8.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The Writer's Word": 9.30 p.m.—Grieg: Peer Gynt Suite No. 3—Symphony Orchestra: 10.45 p.m.—Choice of Fruit: 10.50 p.m.—London: Relay: 10.50 p.m.—H. Squire Colegate: 10.50 p.m.—Gwen Catley (Soprano): 11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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Balance Of Trade With United States Sought

Dundee, June 11. Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, said today that world chaos would follow unless a trade balance between the United States and the rest of the world was restored.

"Somehow or other we must solve this problem, or else we shall revert to chaos even worse than that in inter-war years, and all the world must come into that solution," Sir Stafford said at the opening of the new National Cash Register Company factory here.

"There is no room for blocks or cliques of countries fighting and quarrelling among one another. It is a problem grave and difficult and it needs the help of every country, great and small, in its solution, and until that solution is found we shall all exist in a state of discomfort which will not encourage the peace and happiness and progress for which we are all seeking."

Sir Stafford said the supreme need was to find a way of balancing the productive power of the United States against the sadly diminished productive power of Europe until a balance could be obtained. He said the United States was now exporting US\$500,000,000 more than it imported.

Another American loan would only postpone the inevitable showdown, he said. He added, however, that Secretary of State Marshall's aid to Europe speech "may well contain within it the seeds of the solution for which all the world is seeking."—United Press.

Mr. William Warbey (Lab) asked Mr. Bevin to make it clear that Britain was prepared to play her part on condition that no country would be excluded on political grounds. "If that is reciprocal, yes," Mr. Bevin replied.—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:

Friday, June 13
Shanghai and Amoy (Sea) 10 a.m.
Manila P.I. (Sea) Noon.
Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m.
Swatow (Sea) 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central & South America and Canada via San Francisco (No parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Ordinary letters and cards only for Japan (Sea) 3 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basmah, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, Madras, Bombay, London, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking and Chungking (Air) 3 p.m.
Canton and Hainan (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Saigon and Paris only (Air) 3.30 p.m.

NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following day must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.

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